FOOTBALL

RACING & SPORTS

WEATHER-Rain; clearing Sunday; cooler.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

COL. REEVE SHOT AS A BURCLAR BOLD SWINDLER

Charles Wentisch, After Warning Intruder, Fired Twice with Revolver and Shotgun and His Victim Bled to Death.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED AS COL. R. REEVES.

Deputy Sheriff Declares He Heard Him Plotting with Companions, but Neighbors Tell Police a Different Story.

Suspected of being a burglar, Co. Sylvestor R. Reeve, of No. 445 Eltor Wentisch while trying to break into the latter's home, at Lutheran place, near Broadway, Woodhaven, at about 2

According to Wentisch's story, he neard a noise as if some one was trying to break into the house. He opened the front window and saw a man. He warned him away, but the man paid no attention to the warning and continued his efforts to break in. Wentisch then fired a shot from a 45-calibre revolver. The police were notified and an ambulance summoned from the Jamaica Hospital. Dr. Rink, who respon found the wounded man had bled to

In the pockets of the dead man wer found a letter addressed to Col. R. Reeve, No. 445 Elton street, Brooklyn, and a cord such as is used for garroting by the thugs of India.

Heard the Men Plot.

Wentisch was excited and unable to tell a very clear story, but a peculiar version of the affair was given by John Budd, a deputy sheriff, who has a harness shop within 150 feet of Wentisch's

According to Budd's story he wa playing cards in a room back of his the checks and asked Hayes where he shop when he heard footsteps on a cel-got them.

lar door just outside his window. He "A man gave them to me at the lowered the lights and peeked through the curtain and saw three men. One

There's the house. There's a goo thing over there."

ging to the front of Wentisch's house checks. Inquiry showed that they wer and the other two taking positions on broadway, where they could watch. Sudd went for his revolver and then A telephone message was sent to the stepped out of his house. As he did so Wall Street bureau of the Central Office the two men on watch ran down Broad-

While he was gone the third man at Wentisch's house. After Wentisch had varned him away the man succeeded in breaking open the window, and in reply to another warning said: 'You go to hell."

He attempted to raise himself over the window stil and Wentisch fired. The

with his wife and seven children, their ages ranging from two years to sixteen, was occupied last year by Mrs. Lizzle Heuman, a sister of Budd. Burglars broke into the house a year ago and got away with \$150 worth of goods. Some months later another attempt was made to rob the house, and the neighbors became excited over the affair and armed themselves.

Wentisch is a silk-spinner and is said to be worth \$10,000 or \$15,000, and it was thought that he generally had a large sum of money in his house.

He was arrested and held on a technical charge to await the result of the police investigation.

The police say they have learned from the neighbors of Mr. Wentisch that there was only one man who went to his house and that he made no effort to break in.

Miss Mabel Reeve. of No. 445 Ettan

his house and that he made no effort to breek in.

Miss Mabel Reeve. of No. 446 Elton street. East New York, identified the dead man to-day as her father. Sylvester E. Reeve. She said that her father was fifty-five years old and foreman of a rubber factory at Wooster and Spring streets, New York. Because of his appearance his friends called him colonel. She said that her father was of a quiet and steady disposition. Last night, however, he met a friend he had not seen for ten years and drank heavily with him in a saloon. After that he is supposed to have wandered aimlessly about until he came to Wentisch's house, which he mistook for the house of a relative.

Wentisch was arraigned in the Magistrate's court at Far Rockaway and held for examination on Oct. 21. The only statement he made was that he had shot a man who he supposed was trying to break into his house. He was sefit to the Queens County Jail, at Long Island City.

SENATOR'S MISSION FAILED.

Roosevelt Declines to Reinstate United States Marshal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - Senator Proctor, of Vermont, saw the President to-day and asked him to reconsider the case of United States Marshal Field, of of the President a few days ago in connese who were being sent back to China. The President told the Senator that the evidence was so convincing he could not alter his decision.

It is Charged that He Stole Checks from Mails, Forged Indorsements and Arranged for Cash by Telephone.

ARRESTED IN BUILDING OF WESTERN UNION.

Tried to Get Money on Checks from Title Guarantee and Trust Co. After Banking Hours, but Didn't Succeed.

In the arrest made this afternoon in th stealing checks from the mails, forging indorsements and getting them cashed was because the institution he tried to windle this afternoon had been warne aught to-day.

Harry Hollingshead, paying teller o the Title Guarantee and Trust Company at No. 146 Broadway, got a telephonnessage this afternoon, after banking lours, from a person who said that he was Judge Richard B. Kelly, of No. 170 Broadway. The man at the other end the telephone explained that he had two checks signed by the company, and that as it was after banking hours he could not cash them. He asked if the Title Guarantee & Trust Company would not give him the money on the checks, amounting to \$112.

rived with the checks. This messenger was Edward Hayes, a clerk in the Western Union office.

Suspicious of Indorsement.

Mr. Hollingshead became suspicious when he saw the Kelly indorsement or

Western Union Building and told me to bring back the cash," answered Hayes. Mr. Hollingshead telephoned to Judge Kelly, who said that he had not sent a messenger to the trust company and that, furthermore, he had not seen the mailed last night to Judge Kelly and had been stolen in transit.

and Detective-Sergeants Maloney and oCormack were detailed to accompany the messenger. He guided them to a well-dressed young man who was standing in the basement office

At the Church Street Station the prisoner gave the name of Harry Schwerin, but refused his address. He said he lived in Brooklyn, was unemployed and was last with the Barnum and Bailey circus.

RABBI TRIES SUICIDE.

PHINLADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-Rabbi

hotel this morning, and later was found unconscious in his room, with his throat and wrist cut.

Rabbi Henry Berkoitz, of this city, was notified, and he hastened to the hospital. Mr. Sprager said he tried to kill himself because of some great trouble.

rouble.
Rabbi Berkowitz stated that Mr. Sprager was well known, and that he was unable to account for his desire to end

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Rain tonight; Sunday rain, followed by clearing and cooler; fresh south winds, shifting Sunday to west-

Southeast storm warnings are ordered displayed at 10 A. M. from Moorehead, N. C., to New York. Storm centre over interior of South Atlantic States, moving northeastward. Increasing and probably high east winds, shifting to northwest Sunday morning.

the evidence was so convincing he could not alter his decision.

West Shore and Ontario & Western Ry. Ferry Service.

During repairs to the Franklin Street Ferry slip the service to and from Weshawken will be temporarily conducted to and from the P. R. Station. foot of Desbroses St. ***

COOD MUDDER.

ternoon.

ENRIGHT PROVES

Towropes His Field in Hurdle Race-Colleen Bawn Captures Second-Rain Makes Track a Slippery Morass.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Enright (9 to-5) 1 ibson Light (16 to 5) 2, The Rival 3.

SECOND RACE-Colleen Bawn (10 to 1) 1, Gay Lotharlo (10 to 1) 2,

THIRD RACE-Audience (9 to 10) Algonquin (7 to 1) 2, Fine Art 3.

FOURTH RACE.-Hurstbourne (7 to 2), 1; Rostand (16 to 5), 2; Salva-

FIFTH RACE-Young Henry (18 to 5) 1, Mary Street (20 to 1) 2, Mollie

SIXTH RACE-Wild Pirate (11 to i) 1, Sheriff Bell (4 to 1) 2, Payne, 3.

RACE-TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 17.—An easterly wind and a driving rain spoiled racing at Brighton Beach his afternoon. It not only converted also made the crowd miserable, for there is little protection against rain at this

The card was a very interesting one in its original form, but once the track was heavy those horses that had no hance in the muddy going were withdrawn. All calculations were upset and the talent had to make hasty searches

or mud larks. The stake features were the Produ Stakes for two-year-old fillies and the Wave Handicap. The attendance was large, but below

One mile and six furiones.

Enright, the favorite, went to the

SECOND RACE. Six furlongs.

Starters, wgts. jockeys. St. Hif. Fin.

Starters, wgts. jockeys. St. Hif. Fin.

Coll'n Bawn. 109. Gan'n 2 11 11 10 4

Gay Lothario, 112, Burns. 5 24, 214, 15 6

Sir Carter. 109. Redfern 4 27, 314, 40 12

Redman. 109. O'Brien.. 6 5 4 30 10

Beross. 112. Cochan... 11 8 5 30 10

Tower, 19. Hicks.... 7 4 6 50 20

Gold Dome. 112. Mich'is 4 6 7 6 50 20

Gold Dome. 112. Mich'is 4 6 7 6 50 20

Totness, 109. Salling... 12 11 9 200 80

ay Lizzette. 109. Fier. 10 10 10 7 5-2

Dutiful, 112. Bullman... 1 9 11 25 10

Exclamation, 112. Odom 9 12 12 9-2 8-5

Silver Foot, 112. Shea. 13 13 13 100 740

Relianec. 112. Higgins. 14 14 14 13-10 7-10

Start bad. Won driving. Time—1.16.

Colleen Bawn raced to the front at the start, made all the running and won in a hard drive by a length. Sir Carter raced in second place to the stretch, where Gay Lothario, who had been third, closed strong and beat him out of the place by a length and a half. Reliance, the favorite, was left at post.

THIRD RACE.

Start good. Won driving. Time—1.10 4-5.
Fine Art cut out the running, followed by Cantaloupe and Great Crossing. They raced in close order to the stretch, where all three quit. Audience then went to the front and, stalling off a rush by Algonquin, won by a length. Algonquin was three lengths in front of Cantaloupe.

One mile and a sixteenth.

by a deputation of twelve priests from St. Louis, headed by Rev. P. F. O'Reilly. Starters, wgts., jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Bettin Hurstbourne, 115, Odom 1 2 114 7-2 Rostand, 106. Michaels, 7 4 2 16-5 Salvatella, 98. Reffern. 2 5 3 10 L'd Badze, 97, W Fisher 3 7 4 10 Stamping G'd.108. Hig's 8 6 5 7-2 Stamping G'd.108. Hig's 8 6 5 7-2 Highlander, 98. Cal'him 9 9 8 10 Lux Casta, 112. Coburn 4 3 0 , 6 Start poor. Won eased up. Time—1.474

HURSTBOURNE A 20,000 IN RAIN TO OPEN PARK

COLUMBIA MEETS AMHERST.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

Fully 20,000 persons stood for two hours in the rain this fternoon in and about William H. Seward Park, at Canal Leads a Good Field Home in the street and East Bradway, to witness the exercises for the Fourth Race at the Brighton formal opening. Another thousand invited guests, among them many persons of prominence in the city, occupied seats in the Beach Race-Track This Af-pavilion. Benches for seating 5,000 persons had been placed in the playground. They were to have been occupied by children, but the rain kept the little ones away. The police were instructd to let the crowd into the playground and for half an hour a struggling, howling stream of humanity poured in THAT HE CAN JUMP. through the north gateway. Men, women and children clambered over the seats to reach a place near the pavilion.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At New Haven-Yale, 27; Pennsylvan.a Sia c J.

At West Point-Harvard, 5; West Point, 0. At Princeton-Princeton, 11; Carlisle, O.

At Philade'phia-Pennsylvania, 30; Brown, 0. At Easton-Lafavette, 43; Fordham, O.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 6; Bucknell, O. At Newton-Dartmouth, 12; Williams, O.

At Cambridge-Harvard Freshmen, O; Phillips Exter ,0. At Middletown-Wesleyan, 28; Rensselaer Polytechnie, O.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH. Fourth Race—Gregor K. 1, Topsail 2, Satchel 3. Fifth Race—Bard of Avon 1, Airlight 2, Tufts 3.

Fourth Race-Bridge 1, Hilee 2, Frank Bell 3. Fifth Race-My Surprise 1, Haven Hun 2, Harp Bird 3.

CONFESSION OF FARLEY CAUSES PARKS A SHOCK

There Ain't Nothin' to It," Is Nervous Comment of Convicted Labor Leader When He Hears the News.

to-day that Henry Farley, his co-worker, who was awaiting trial for perjury in his evidence defending Parks, had made startling disclosures to the District-Attorney, confessing that both he and the defendant had lied in their "I don't know nothing about what the lawyer told him and I don't care. If

"There ain't nothin' to it," said Parks after glancing at the published con-fession. "I tell you there ain't nothing to it. He ain't got nothing to confess himself he'll have to take his medicine.

labor delegate reiterated "He ain't got of Farley's confession was a severe

tone and shook nervously. Parks Denies Farley's Charges. "What about Farley's statement that

Starters, writs, jocksys, St. Hif. Fig. Str. 11.5 9-10. Steriff Bell, 108, Ruller 6 114.5 4 11.5 9-10. Steriff Bell, 108, Ruller 6 114.5 4 11.5 9-10. Steriff Bell, 108, Ruller 6 114.5 4 10. 4 7-2 Photodwin, 08, O'Brien, 3 24.5 15 10. 4 10.

BODY LIES IN STATE ON TRAIN

Mourners for Archbishop-CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.-The body of

last Tuesday at St. Agnes's Sanitarium

Baltimore, was met on its arrival her

was attached, to the Baltimore and Ohio

the escort to St. Louis, where the train

is due to-night. The funeral is to be held on Wednesday.

Next Tuesday Cardinal Gibbons will pass through Cincinnati to officiate at the funeral and will be joined here by Archbishop Elder and a party of clergy-

Register to-day until 10 P. M. If you don't you can't rote.

Deputation of Priests Acts

"He don't know what he's talking bout," blurted Parks. "You don't sup-

othing on me," showed that the news the exportion practised by walking deleshock to him, and as he went on his labor its just dues, will result from voice lost much of its usual dogged Farley's startling confession to District-tone and shook nervously.

Funds Contributed After an Appeal to Members of Her Profession Are Exhausted and Her Souvenirs Are to Be Sold.

To provide Mme. Janauschek with comforts in what will probably be her palace car, which after arrival here and souvenire.

ierson Davis, who has been iff at Castle she has done so much.

Inn for several weeks, left to-day over the New York Central Railroad for her home in New York. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Hayes, her grand-daughter and a nurse.

COLUMBIA, 12; AMHERST, O.

Conquerors of Harvard's Mighty Eleven Unable to Do Anything with the Players from the Heights.

GAME PLAYED ON A RAIN-SOAKED FIELD.

The Wearers of White and Blue Score Shortly After Time Is Called, and Then Hold Opponents Down.

First Half, Columbia 12, Am-

THE LINE-UP.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 17.-The first really important football game that has been played in this vicinity this season on. The teams that indulged in the bruising tueste of the gridiron were the Columbia and Amherst elevens. The day was a disagreeable one, as the rain kept constantly falling and, as a result, the field was well soaked by the time the players came out on the

big grass battlefield. Despite the inclement weather the admirers of the popular outdoor sport came here in herst team against the Harvard eleven, which they defeated by a score of 5 to 0 was responsible for their being regarded by the majority of the spectators siderable money was wagede on the game, with Amherst the favorite at odds of 5 to 4. Although the game was slated

to begin at 2.30 o'clock it was close on to 3 before the teams began their tussle By that time there were fully 4,000 The teams decided to play twenty-five

minutes the first half and twenty min-Columbia kicked the ball line, where an Amherst he's done any wrong he's got to take his medicine. But I tell you ag'in the ain't got nothing on me." Still repeating this phrase Parks bowed his visitor out.

Still repeating this phrase Parks bowed his visitor out. Amherste Punts.

The disbarment and punishment of a lawyer prominent at the New York bar, many new indictments for perjury or extortion and a wholesale exposure of the extortion practised by walking delegates under the guise of securing for labor its just dues, will result from Farley's starding confession to District Attorney Jerome.

Deserted by the man for whose sake

Continued on Second Page.)

MME. JANAUSCHEK

IS IN SORE NEED

Score was Columbia 6, Amherst 0.

Amherst Punts.

Anhain Amherst punted. On the second down Smith, of Columbia, got the ball and aided by perfect interference, chraged himself for twenty-five yards. The New Yorkers seemed to find no resistance in their headlong plunges, and it was against first down on Amherst's termined stand and Columbia lost the ball on downs. The visitors' only chance was to punt. It was not very successful and Columbia regalized the leather on the twenty-yard line.

Once nore they plowed through their opponents. With the ball on the Amherst's thirty-yard line, the New Yorkers were penalized ten vards for off-side play. They then attempted a field goal but the pass was bad and Smith saved the ball by running back five yards.

It was first down on the 30-yard line. Jones made a brilliant plunge for seven yards, but was laid for a few minutes with a bruised shoulder. A mass play by the boys of University Heights resulted in a loss of two yards. A quarferback kick left the ball on Amherst's 10-yard line for first down.

Duell Fumbled.

Dueil Fumbled.

Pearse, of Amherst, punted to Dueil, who let the bail slip, but Dueil dropped on it and saved the field. A fierce struggie ensued, and several New Yorkers need sponging up.

Thorne carried the bail through the Amherst line for seven vards where he was given five yards for offside play Mister Bishop was in a mass pay that resulted in first down on Amherst's two foot line. Dueil made Columbia's second touchdown a moment later. Jones kicked goal. Score, Columbia, 12; Amherst, 3. herst. 2. Columbia's centre kicked to Amherst's

building her health, her money has gradually dissipated, and this sale is the second appeal to the profession for which she has done so much.

The coming sale will dispose of all of the most cherished souvenirs, costumes and mementoes of the aged actreass, the ones she has retrained from selling in her direct extremity.

The sale will be held in the Hilton Mansion, No. 7 West Thirty-fourth street, the latter part of next week.

AUDIENCE FIRST IN STAKE; TRAINS CRASH ON PENNA. ROAD KILL16, HURT 25

Rear-End Collision Results in a Terrible Disaster at Washington Crossing, N. J .---Caused Probably by a Mix-Up of Signals --- Workingmen the Victims.

SEVERAL OF THE BODIES OF THE KILLED STILL JAMMED IN WRECK

Relief Train Sent from Trenton Brings Back Eight of the Badly Mangled Dead and All of the Injured-Cause of the Accident Has Not Been Definitely Settled.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Sixteen workmen were killed and at least twenty-five were injured in a collision between two work trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Washington Crossing, eight miles above here, to-day.

A special train has returned from the scene of the wreck, with eight bodies and all of the injured. The other bodies will be brought in later. They were so jammed in the wreckage that it was impossible to extricate them before the special started for

All of the men killed and injured were laborers living in this city and employed by the Pennsylvania on track work. They have been travelroad damaged by the flood of two weeks ago.

COLLISION WAS A REAR END ONE.

The men were assigned to work on the Belvidere Division to-day and wert out in two trains. At the rear of the first train to start was a light passenger coach carrying about forty-five. It was the understanding that work for the day was to be done about Lambertville, sixteen miles above

It is supposed that there was a confusion of train orders. The first secion stopped at Washington's crossing for some reason unexplained, and the second section came along and crashed into it on a curve.

SCARCELY A MAN ESCAPED.

The big locomotive crushed the passenger coach as though it were an egg shell. Scarcely a man in it escaped. Those in the rear of cars carrying repairing machinery, sand and stone, in front.

There had been no warning whatever of the accident. The men were sitting in the car smoking and laughing when the second train came rushing around the curve and was upon them before they had a chance to leave their seats. Some, who were only slightly injured, scrambled out of the wreckage and started to run away.

TAKING OUT THE BODIES.

The section bosses on the second train and the members of the two train crews took charge of the situation. The workmen on the second train were put to getting the bodies and the wounded out of the splintered mass of iron and wood.

Word was sent to the Pennsylvania offices in this city, and a special train with a wrecking outfit and all the physicians that could be gathered was started for the scene of the accident. The physicians found when they got there that those who were dead had been killed instantly, and that none of the injured was mortally hurt. It was simply a case of removing the bodies and attending to those who had been caught in the crush and escaped

Ambulances from St. Francis's Hospital were at the station awaiting the arrival of the train.

E. R. Solliday, claim agent for the Pennsylvania, has begun an investigation to fix the blame for the collision.

SAD SCENES AT TRENTON.

The scene at the station when the dead train arrived was one of indescribable confusion, and seldom, if ever, equalled in horror and excitement in this city.

Mingled in the crowd which surrounded the men who carried the dead and wounded bodies from the train to the ambulances were relatives and friends of the unfortunate ones, who already having heard of the awful accident, had gathered at the station in order to identify the bodies. Women

comforts in what will probably be her last year of life, H. J. Wood, of Sullivan. After carrying the ball to last year of life, H. J. Wood, of Sullivan. After carrying the ball to last year of life, H. J. Wood, of Sullivan. After carrying the ball to last 35-yard line. After carrying the ball to last 35-yard line. They be forced to punt and it was Columbia of the theatrical effects, mementoes and souvenirs.

Mime. Janauschek is now at Saratoga. Her health, deciding dueing the last after another slip. Was penalized for holding on the line. On a punt Ambert government of the health, deciding dueing the last after another slip. Was penalized for holding on the line. On a punt Ambert government of the widespread response to a last of the through another winter. Through the widespread response to a call for assistance sent out two years ago. Mims. Janauschek haas been able to live since then. But, in the effort of retuilding her health, her money has gradually dissipated, and this sale is the section of the widespread response to a call dissipated, and this sale is the section of Surface and frantically wrung their hands, men and children wept, and it was almost impossible to keep the mourners from grasping the shriked and frantically wrung their hands, men and children wept, and times the sale of the was almost impossible to keep the mourners from grasping the shriked and frantically wrung their hands, men and children wept, and the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, had gathered at the station in order to ident, ha

line. Coggeshall failed to gain on a five-yard line. Bishop had dimensive hurdle and it was Columbia's first down on their 30-yard line.

The beautifu punt by Fisher brought Amherst's first down to her twenty yard line. A return punt to Columbia's twenty-yard line, a run back and a function without losing the ball, brought Columbia to her forty-ward line. Amonther punt to Amherst brought the ball in play on the centre of the field.

Amherst punted to Columbia's twenty-on Amherst's forty-five and the field.